Grace Church

Will be open for Divine Service, to-merrow, 4th inst., at half-past ten o'clock A. M.

Ladies' Aid Society. We have been requested to state that there will be a meeting of the Ladies of

with winter clothing.

THE COTTON LOAN .- We are requested by

FINE FRUIT AND VEGETABLES .- In all our life we

mens from our friends. We are indebted to Mrs. but no damage was done. Sneed for fine ponches and cabbage, and to other friends, too numerous to mention, for presents of gage in a hand-to-hand fight. We now ran ists.

with a fine shower of rain on Thursday evening last. It was greeted with a hearty welcome here, as the dust had become very intrusive and disagreeable. Whether it was welcomed by those who were pulling fodder, deponent saith not.

Mone Faur .- Mr. R. H. Gould has sent us

occupy a more appropriate position during mile of Manassas, marching at night a distance of six or seven miles. The fight lasted fied with their treatment, and frankly ac-While we return thanks to "Reuben" for eight hours, from nine to five.

his fruit and Floral offerings, we beg leave fight. Hundreds of our men were slain and as magnanimity. Among others captured wounded. The enemy's loss was greater. was a colored guard of six Yankees, includconsideration."

they were, are beaten-that is, we have received with dead and wounded. from our friend D. K. Galtney, a few of another variety that is superior to his; larger and, to our taste, better. They are called the Yellow Gage. and the few that were brought to us, from a tree only three years old, were considerably larger than those we mentioned last week. Friend Byars must no doubt, as fine as the world ever produced.

CAPT. A. P. HILL.-We are gratified to learn that our fellow-citizen, Hon, A. P. Hill, who left here as 2d Lieutenant of the "Confederates," was, on the death of the lamented Capt. Adam McWillie, tion be has been placed, and he will maintain that have frightened the enemy. The men have plan to ambuscade the Federalists.

LIBERAL DONATIONS .- We learn that Capt. Postell's company has been presented with \$1000 by Miss Helen F. Johnstone; also \$500 by Miss Martha | quirer: Stokes, and \$500 by Samuel J. Stokes. These are examples worthy to be followed. All honor to the liberal and patriotic contributors.

I. M. PATRIDGE.-We are pleased to see that our cotemporary of the Vicksburg Whig, I. M. Patridge, has been appointed by President Davis, Commissary of the Mississippi regiment now forming at Richmond-the 25th. Col. Patridge was a private in the ranks of the Vicksburg Southrons.

New Orleans, suffered severely at the battle scribable. Within a distance of three miles, information of hostile designs. at Manassas. They have 26 left out of 76 cle that could possibly enter into the compowholly uninjured. That they fought like sition of a well equipped army—blankets, real tigers, everybody admits; and General shoes, havelocks, cartridge boxes, caps, can-Johnston, it is said, complimented them muskets, axes, medicine chests, grape shot, man who brutally murdered Mr. Tompkin specially on the brave and desperate daring percussion caps, powder boxes, and even for cheering Davis, has been discharged from which they had exhibited. which they had exhibited.

Casualities of the Mississippi Troops. We are still without further details of the casualities among the Mississippi troops in the battle of of a general officer, relating to the movements

Col. Faulkner's loss. 2d regiment, was 25 killed and 78 wounded. Among the killed are Lieut. Palmer and two other first Lieutenants. Col. Boon is prisoner. This regiment was in the hottest of

in the Landerdale Zonaves, one.

In addition to the seventy regiments gone, or going home, the Federal War Department has issued the following: Gens. Patterson and Cadwallader, the two most prominent volunteer officers from Pennsylvania, are honorably discharged from the service of the United States. Gen. Cox, of Ohio, a portion of whose forces have lately been so badly defeated as the Kanawha, and Gen. Schenck, of Vivnan notoriety, are also honorably discharged at the aspiration of their term of several through the service, which is in a short time.

In inghts stayed only long enough to witness the commencement to fithe disastrous result, and then disastrous result, and then tearinged, drove in all these several than several whom I have gathered the above details, also states that the time of several thousand of the volunteers appeared to so lead in wells, and killed five that they could not be paid off until the ensuing Monday, and would not then be dissected, in the formal several tons of lead in wells, and killed five many dissourians.

Wilkey, the New York Times correspondent was wounded.

The direct taxation bill has passed the House with some modifications, by a vote of 78 to 38.

Fortress Monroe, July 29. Four regiments are the term of the disastrous result, and then tearing the comments of the disastrous result, and then tearing the comments of the disastrous result, and then tearing the comments of the disastrous result, and then tearing the comments of the disastrous result, and then tearing the comments of the disastrous result, and then tearing the comments of the disastrous result, and then tearing the hase to the city of Washington.

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contain some interesting matters connected with the battle not before mentioned. A insubordination, and in the conflict which the Potomac below Washington.

Manassas letter of the 23d, to the Peters- resulted, blood was freely shed on both The story that Gen. Lee intends to cross

Slowly and steadily did the enemy advance. I am not yet advised. ford. They, however, filed to our left, and retreated to the City of Washington, if not came up to the stream about half a mile be- beyond. The rout continued all night and on's body, has returned. His companions that the Government will now take the cannon was heard—bang! bang! went the going in over the fields, roads, and through to silence.
guns; the whistle of balls cannot be describ- the forests for a distance of ten miles, bare- The Tribune says Col. Lander is authored. A steady cannonading was kept up for footed, bareheaded, stripped of everything ized to summon here and organize the men Canton and vicinity, at the Courthouse, on two hours. Our company was about mid- that would impede their progress, and so from the mountains and plains, with whom sold and the proceeds placed to the credit of Monday morning next at 10 o'clock, for the dred yards out of reach both of our own and tion of the approach of our cavalry put them Raymond, of the Times, telegraphed at

Our men gave back, having used all their have entered the capital itself. All the Ladies-old and young-are urg- Yankees who rushed upon the ford, yelling Virginia cavalry acted admirably, and conammunition. This of course encourged the ently invited to attend, and lend their and huzzaing. We could hear it all, being tributed to the success of the day. assistance in this praiseworthy undertaking. in musket shot of them, but concealed in the woods. They filed past, leaving us in the have one now in Richmond, who is a real rear to their right. You may depend we prize. His name is Fairbanks, and he is the Fortress Month began to quiver, not as much for our own Col. Tupper to ask all persons having subsafety, (though we were greatly exposed) as hails from Detroit; by trade he is a shoe-

have never seen such an abundance of fine fruit and vegetables as we have seen this year. Every kind ford. Fiercely raged the conflict—long, desfor praying for the Confederate States, of fruit has been in excess—peaches, pears, plums, perate and doubtful. Our regiment by this thrown into a negro pen, and there confined fifty to sixty thousand, twenty thousand of

all kinds, to all of whom we beg to return our to the point at which the fighting seemed to thanks. Such presents from our friends are very be most severe. Advancing in front of canacceptable, and we exchange a hatful of thanks for non, we got within musket shot of our enea basketful of peaches at any time-if the basket my, and fell to the ground, having a slight fell, black, mangled, putrifying masses of ing, scarcely one would have been left. Twice RAIN .- We demizens of the city were favored did the cannon balls throw dirt on me, and in that position. Men fell on my right and

Eugenia, and another, name not known.

These peaches, for size, beauty and flavor, we think, surpass any that we have ever seen.

Our friend Gould's success in fruit-raising

The convention of the first time, the first time than the convention and there are the convention of the first time than the first time than the first time the first time than the first time the first time the first time than the first tim Our friend Gould's success in fruit-raising shows that, with the proper selection and care in cultivating, we can have fruit here in Canton as good as any in the world.

The officers of the Fire Zouaves and New pear to have suffered more than any other pear to have suffered more th Canton as good as any in the world.

We received also, at the same time, from the same source, a boquet composed of a large variety of the choicest flowers, to adorn our bands. They fought until their horses were tilled and yearly argust man. We were now sanctum; but it was too beautiful for an editor's dingy room; and we turned it over to the female branch of our family, that it might so, and were then brought back within a dead.

Pen cannot describe the horrors of the The enemy succeeded in carrying off hundreds of their dead but left many behind. FIRE PLUMS .- Our friend Byars must knock un- Our cavalry who pursued them in the direcder-dry up-subside-cave. His plums, fine as tion of Centreville report the road strewn which he was treated, that with tears in

war. I can form no estimate of the loss of small arms, as I left the field in a few mo- acting to him the part of brothers, while he ments after the fight was decided. Some of was playing the part of a fratricide. try again, though his plums, of that variety were, our company who did not have good guns, procured Yankee guns. Our enemies are not owards. Many men were found with bayonets in them, some side by side, each with his bayonet in the other. Our enemy are worst part of the fight. Gen. Beauregard, put in active employment. tendered the command of the "Camden Rifles," who commanded in person, told us that he which position he accepted. That company could would principally depend upon the bayonet. tained the Southerners had accurate infor- of North Carolina volunteers to be mustered not have made a better choice. A. P. Hill has al- Gen. Beauregard cheered us as we advanced, ways proved himself a true man in whatever posi- and our loud cheers in return were said to withdrawal from Fairfax was a part of their them when they volunteered, and to be paid the people---the soveners in return were said to withdrawal from Fairfax was a part of their them when they volunteered, and to be paid the people----the

The following is an extract from a Manassas letter of the 24th, in the Richmond En-

ral-that reaches this locality from Washing- back. ton and Alexandria confirms the intelligence already communicated by telegraph, that the issue was not merely a defeat, but a complete ment went into the field 475 strong. rout-in the language of the Washington Star-" a result never equaled in the history of modern warfare, except at the battle of Waterloo." The Federal army is thoroughly demoralized-its crack regiment whipped by one-fourth their number, its men frightened, ized his staff. along the road, for miles, to be appropriated living on the railroad lines that they wi by every passer by. Between Stone Bridge be assessed for injuries, unless they fight th THE TIGER RIFLES.—This company from and Centreville, the scene presented is inde-bridge-burners and "track tearers," or give your correspondent saw scattered every artitended to be used upon their prisonerswhen they got them. One of the most valuable captures was a batch of papers, specification and drawings, evidently the property

the 21st, than will be found in the following tele- of the Federal army. Among other facts, it was stated that the attacking force would consist of fifty-three thousand, and the list

army, and with his overpowering forces, sur- functions, and urges the calling of a Nation- in August next. which I have read request of distant correspondents, after Sunday next, to mail future Washington within the last twenty-four communications to Richmond or Manassas, as the case may be. Another indication of day two companies of the 11th regiment were in the fight.

Only two companies of the 11th regiment were in the fight, one was the University Greys. Lieut. Bigland, Sergeaut Rice. Private Meed, with two owed the rear of the army to Centreville, the former to welcome the "heroes" on their return, and the latter to witness the fight. Many of these were members of Congress, and Moore of this regiment was wounded in the foot on the 27th by the accidental dash arge of a pistol. Tacker of the University Greys was accidentally killed on the 23.

The 13th, Barksdale's Regimenc, had none killed, but ten wounded. Among the latter Henry Nash, arm slightly.

Of the Attala Minute Men two were elightly wounded.

In the Kemper Legion, slightly wounded, one; in the Landerdale Zouaves, one.

Discharged from Service.—In addition to the seventy regiments gone, or going the case may be. Another indication of their reduction of their contemplated success is in the fact that a large number of ladies and gentlemen followed the reason the contemplated success is in the fact that a large number of ladies and gentlemen followed the reason the incompanies of congress, or correspondence relating to the present of a large number of the air my to Centreville, the former to welcome the "heroes" on their return, and the latter to witness the fight. Many of these were members of Congress, and Many their contemplated success is in the fact that came within 3 miles of Arlington Heights.

Our Richmond and Petersburg exchanges and then resulted a fight, of which you have doubtless had information by telegraph. The Herald says Wells has ordered a pow

A continued fire of musketry was kept up by the advanced pickets on the opposite side. At first we thought they were advancing directly upon our regiment which which which were advancing directly long bridge, and anchoring the steamboats about midnight pickets cellided upon our regiment, which was guarding a in the stream, the entire army would have Chain Bridge. low us, at a stone bridge. Soon the fire of a greater portion of Monday, the soldiers are held as prisoners. He himself was sworn pledge of the planter for such part of the purpose of organizing a Ladies Aid Society, the enemy's guss. The cannonading ceased about 11 o'clock, having lasted about three about 11 o'clock, having lasted about three army, or a stronger detachment followed, then maintaining their ground, and assured that we might the federalists were sure of the planter can select his own merchant to there is not the least doubt that we might to their utmost speed. Had our whole army, or a stronger detachment followed, there is not the least doubt that we might the bonds of the Government bearing o per the o'clock, that the Federalists were more than maintaining their ground, and assured this readers that the Federalists were sure of the control of the approach of our cavalry put them the bonds of the Government bearing o per the o'clock, that the Federalists were more than maintaining their ground, and assured this readers that the Federalists were sure of the control of the approach of our cavalry put them the bonds of the Government bearing of the control of the approach of our cavalry put them the enemy's guss. The cannonading ceased about three o'clock, that the Federalists were more than maintaining their ground, and assured the planter can select his own merchant to

Among the thousand prisoners taken, von scription lists in their hands, to make their for fear we had lost the day.

Our regiment was then brought just this hearted abolitionists and haters of the South, going on at Pig's Point. maker, and by nature is one of the blackest vious to evacuation. Heavy firing is now side of the ford, and again arranged to fight. that is anywhere suffered to carry God's In the meantime our men had procured ambreath around in a wicked carcass. He is munition, and were pressing hard upon the the same individual who was so urgent to time had come in reach of the enemy's can-We have been the recipients of many fine speci- non. The balls fell before and behind us, to have several of the ladies of Alexandria hung as an example of the manner in which

> mound to protect us. Had we been stand- what was once humanity, filling the atmosphere with stench.

It is worthy of note in this connection musket balls by the hundred whistled within that many of the bodies had lying near them a few inches of my head. Several of our regiment (18th Virginia) were killed, but had been left by our volunteers as sustethe exact number I know not. Men would nance until they could be removed from the raise their heads a few inches from the field. The wounds were terrible, and of ilege on members of Congress. ground to peep, and several times were shot every variety, but I learn from one of our surgeons that the hundred or more prisoners we have are not nearly so badly wound-

left victors of the field and started in pursuit administering relief to the living, but of ing.

knowledge that we have thus far had the ing a lieutenant. The fellow fought bravely, and was finally obliged to yield to his antagonist, yet such was the courtesy with his eyes he acknowledged his gratitude and They left all their artillery, with the ex- his foolishness in taking up arms against ception of two pieces, in our hands, among those who had been his brothers. He said which is Sherman's celebrated rifled battery, he deserved shooting, and would rather die the Potomac to Harper's Ferry, for the pur-

By Telegraph.

said to have run generally when we advanced has arrived here. A committee from New with our bayonets. Certainly this was the York are endeavoring to have Gen. Wool

conspiracy and for the suppression of rebel- the North Carolina Military Institute.

Cincinnati, July 27. Cox occupies Charleston, on the Kanawha river. The South- Churches on fast days. The donations will the Government must be sustained. Madi-Every account—and there have been seve- erners have burned the bridges and fallen be used to relieve the wounded at Manassas. son county has already furnished five com-

Washington, July 27. A Michigan regi- for this purpose. ment lost 9 officers and 108 men. The regi-The Southerners are concentrating at

attack on Harper's Ferry is apprehended. St. Louis, July 27. Fremont has organ its batteries taken, and its best material left | Gen. Pope notifies the property holder

> The Southerners in the lower part of Mis souri, encouraged by late events, are gath

Louisville, July 27. Green, the watch

A dispatch from Cairo says that the South erners at Union City are on the move. It is rumered that a fleet of steamboat came from Memphis yesterday and to-da transporting troops to New Madrid, and in confirmation the Federal scouts report large numbers there, and that their final and ear

Regiments:
In Col. Burt's regiment eight were killed and thirty wounded. Killed—Capt. A. Mcwillie, Lieut. Garey; of Gov. Brown's company, Lieut. York; of Clinton company, Lieut. Ford; Eddy Anderson, of the Burt Rifles.

Col. Featherston's loss was two killed and eight wounded. Among the killed is P. Hill; wounded, John Fingison, severely; Moore, Danson, Peden, Livy, Price and Maj. Lyles, slightly.

Of regiments engaged was enumerated.

From other sources, it appears that Scott had so admirably planned his attack that not a thought of defeat was entertained.

He expected to march upon our left wing, turn it with ease, get in the rear of our little army, and with his overpowering forces, surround and cut us to pieces. Several letters found upon the field and along the lines of retreat, state this fact in plain words.

Col. Faulkner's loss, 2d regiment was 25 km. He expected to march upon our left wing,
They pledge the Iowa Democracy to the
urn it with ease, get in the rear of our little
support of the Government in its legitimate
at the Courthouse thereof, on the 3d Monday
less of all the inducements and appeals that

ets have been killed within two miles of

Besides this a body of Southern cavalry

doubtless had information by telegraph. The Herald says Wells has ordered a pow-The regulars were called out to quell the erful naval force to guard the crossings on

sides. How the matter was finally settled, the Potomac South of Harper's Ferry is

In this connection, I may add that the mond sped to Washington a post-script, stating the result. The telegraph censor refused to allow the post-script to go-so says

> lows' Hall, jail and four other buildings were money in the alternative. burned in Hampton by the federalists, pre-

The most trustworthy accounts place the

gress. His commission is to date from the

McClellan prohibits officers and soldiers leaving camp and visiting hotels. Everything is quiet at Harper's Ferry

Interior Department to the Attorney General passed. A bill providing for the monthly pay of troops passed.

The London Telegraph and Star denounce Lincoln's message as unsatisfactory.

Secret movements are in progress to relove Secessionists from the departments. McClellan expresses the opinion that this batteries as possible to be provided.

McClellan orders a line of pickets along Empire. than to live in the presence of men who were pose of preventing any correspondence be- old. With a Government thus in its infantween the Marylanders and Southerners.

> Lieutenants exchanged seven shots in the neighborhood of some women and children, just previous to Holt's speech. A general

The President approved of the resolution making disposition of the donations made by

LIST OF LETTERS. Miss., August 1, 1861.

1	Avery, George	Moore, E. A.
	Binford, Joseph	Moore, John S.
15	Cowart, Mary	Mattock, C. H.
11	Carvill, Mary	Mabry, J. H.
	Carnaham, Robt.	Mabry, Jesse
e	Dodson, John	Mann, Will.
e	Davis, Gabriel	McClelland, Maggie
	Francis, Callie E.	McDowell, Dr. James
3-	Frost, Elisha	McKnight,
22.0	Fletcher, T. L.	O'Leary, Dr. P.
1-	Grant, Geo. W.	Preston, J.
	Heard, Lawyer	Putnam, J. R.
	Horn, P. A.	Robinson, John
1-	Herod, Rowan	Smith, Mrs. R.
S	Hamil, James	Smith, T. C
n	Hanna, Wm. R.	Smith, Gen.
	Hays, H. W.	Sims, J. T.
	Hopkins, J.	Sanders, Capt. R. M.
1-	Holland, Dr. S. G.	Sotherland, Peyton
	Johnston, Miss H. S	Thomas, James
5	King, James	Thornton, Charity
150	Korner, Charles	Treadwell, Judge
7,	Kelley. John	Vancleave, Thos. V.
n	Late, W. B.	Walling, M. A.
e	Lee, Lavinia K.	Waldroff, Henrietta .
3	· Wilson.	Virginia
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BOARD POLICE.

SPECIAL MEETING of the Board of J. R. POWELL. July 20, 1861 .- 4t

Mississippi Central Railroad OFFICE SO. DIV. MISS. CENTRAL R.R. (CANTON, July 2, 1861.

ON and after date, the Passenger Trains on the Mississippi Central Railroad will run as

The Confederate Loan.

Fellow Citizens of Madison County;

Having been appointed by the Govern ment of the Confederate States a Comu sioner to bring before the people of this county the subject of the Confederate Loan, It is likely an entire change of the army and to receive subscriptions therefor, I take this method of again calling your attention

to this important subject. It is proposed, as most of you are aware, proceeds of his crop as the planter may be willing to subscribe; and when the crop is the Government, the subscriber will receive sell his cotton, and take such time to deliver On the commencement of the route, Ray- and sell it as will enable him to get an av-

ceived-and should the planter prefer, he Fortress Monroe, July 29. The Odd Fel- may subscribe cotton, or other produce, or

have not yet manifested the amount which they intend to loan the Government. they intend to loan the Government.

Now, the reasons for delay and particular caution in this respect, have ceased. Providence has smiled upon us, with genial showhung as an example of the manner in which the abelitionists intended to treat secessionists.

LATEST BY TELEGRAPH

Cour men have not yet completed the burial of the enemy's dead, and they yet remain by scores upon the field where they fell, black, mangled, putrifying masses of fell, black from the fell where they fell Congress passed and made public the postal bill permitting soldiers to send letters without the prepayment of postage. The

is not a gift-it is a LOAN; and, in every Jefferson City, Mo., July 30. The State point of view, it is the best investment that the property of such af their debtors as have offices have been declared vacant by a vote ever was offered in the shape of a Government contributed their income to the aid of the

bly lose. You loan money to your neighbor: ty is here, now upon us. Every patriot give the public the benefit of their u he fails, and you lose the investment. You should now come up to the full measure of Crookes's Invigorating Aromatic Vegetable Stompurchase property; it depreciates on your hands—is lost amid conflagrations or the devastations of war, and you lose the investment. But these bonds will stand as long lion of men, with an annual expenditure of The House bill transferring control of as your Government stands. When that \$400,000,000 to compass our subjugation. District Attorneys and Marshals from the fails, your all is gone-lands, negroes, mer. This vast army must be met and defeated. chandise, notes and bills of exchange-ALL Although the enemy has suffered a most disare worthless.

investment than its mere profit? The war must be prosecuted-the Government must be sustained-with money, as well as men -or it fails-is overthrown-we are subju- is making the most strenuous and desperate will be an artillery war, and asks as many gated-and are in a worse condition of vassalage than the meanest serf in the Russian

Our Government is yet only five months cv. we cannot, for obvious reasons, go into Louisville, July 31. Two of Lincoln's the markets of foreign nations for a loan; and in secret session all day. A resolution was with the products of the teeming fields, Alexandria advices say it has been ascer- made public, permitting the first regiment which a kind Providence has given us, will ple. mation of the Federal movements. The into service for the time agreed upon by amply furnish the sinews of war. While The Senate bills have passed to punish cludes the pay of the private Cadets from hold these bonds and preserve inviolate the

security on which they are based. I repeat, the war must be prosecuted, and The amount of \$5278 60 has been taken up panies, and other individual soldiers, for the defence of our country. Two other companies are in a forward state of preparation for the field. Nearly every family in the coun-Winchester causing much uneasiness. An Remaining in the Post Office at Canton ty is represented by one or more loved ones, now ready to bear their breasts to the foe. Are these brave men to be unclothed and unfed and unfurnished with proper arms. while engaged in the defence of all you hold dear and valuable in this life? Is the blood of your sons, your brothers and your fathers less valuable to you than your cotton bales?

This is the time when true patriotism will manifest itself-when the ring of the true always will keep, at S. R. Childs 'Confectionmetal will be heard and known, and the ary Store South side of the Public Square.

base alloy will be exposed. It is true, there are some among hs whose situation and circumstances are such that they cannot now contribute any aid to the the glorious privilege of sustaining those brave men who are at this moment fighting for our liberties. But of those, if there be passing events present to their view, WILL Nor set apart a portion of their abundance to aid their country in this its hour of trial, I have no word of reproach-no denunciation to make, but I would leave them to that sure and inevitable punishment arising from the estimate which their fellow-citizens duce will place upon their conduct now and for Office-One door East of the Stone House.

all time to come. It is objected that this plan for raising a revenue for the Government does not ope-Express, leaves Canton 8,30 A M; arrives at Grand rate equally upon the people; and taxation Junction 9,40 F M, and Jackson, Tenn.

Mail, leaves Canton 8,05 r M; arrives at Grand
Junction 9,40 A M, and Jackson, Tenn.

July 1 H P D A I D S.

We are willing to take treasury Notes of the Confederate State of Mississippi, or of the Con leaves Jackson, Tenn., 6.50 r w; leaves We must adopt this plan, or our Govern-Grand Junction 10,15 r w., and arrives at ment must be without means for its support.

Grand Junction 10,15 P M., and arrives at Canton 8 A M.

M a i I, leaves Jackson, Tenn., 6,50 A M; leaves Grand Junction 10,15 A M, and arrives at Canton at 8,05 P M.

This, perhaps, is a sufficient answer to the objection. But I must say, I approve the plan; I think it is the wiseat that could be adopted.

We have commenced the enterprise of achieving and at Canton with Trains of New Orleans, Jackson and Great Northern Railroad, to and from New Orleans and Jackson.

Through Tickets to all important points can be had at the Canton office.

E. D. FROST.

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We have commenced the enterprise of achieving and maintaining our independence on the voluntary system. We have entablished a Government of our own free will and choice. We have not found it necessary to resort to a system of conscription or GUSTAVUS SMITH. to resort to a system of conscription of Sup't South. Div. drafting to furnish a sufficient army for our Canton, June 22, 51-25 tf

defence. We take no thought of how we shall equalize the burthen of furnishing sol-

munity. All are ready to shed their blood, if necessary, in defence of our country. And the drafting, if any is to be done, will be for a few to stay at home.

Should we be less liberal of our means than of the blood of our fellow-citizens? Should STOMACH BITTERS! we chaffer about the fact of our fernishing a few dollars more of pecuniary ald to our Government than our neighbor, when, per--haps, that neighbor has sent all his sons to the field?

Again, while a Government is yet in its the family of nations. The probable per-imanency of our Government must depend upon its ability to maintain itself, and the infancy, it has a character to form among manifest disposition of the people to sustain in the treatment of internal diseases, and for purifying the blood.

it. This is exhibited more forcibly by the teluntary system of furnishing men and Subscriptions in money will also be re- means, than by the arbitrary system of conscription and taxation.

Moreover, the construction of an equitable system of taxation would be tedious, and its execution expensive. It would this loan liberally; many others have sub-Washington, July 29. The Southerners scribed less amounts in view of the drought, have forty officers and twelve physicians and the prospect of a light crop; while some tax in the present deranged condition of the blood.

But many object to subscribing a portion It is unquestionably our duty to pay our of an exquisitely delicate flavor—imparting to the debts. But we should remember that we and those who have not yet come up to the will be found who will not assent to this postage is to be collected at the office of choice.

the now universal public sentiment will redestination. The bill confers the same privilege on members of Congress.

the now universal public sentiment will redestination as will stay the seen them so well blended, or rendered so please. hands of such creditors as would seek to sell

astrous defeat-his army dispersed, disor-But is there not a higher motive for this ganized and routed on this side of the Potomac, and our brave soldiers gained one of the most brilliant and glorious victories ever achieved on this continent; still we see he

Now, it is at such a time, and under such circumstances, that a large and liberal pecu-I rejoice that it is so. The people of the niary contribution to our Governmentcharacter and condition of the Southern peo-them air tight, we avoid the very tedious and un-pleasant process of using coment or wax for that

Come up, then, promptly, and manifest them when they volunteered, and to be paid for the services already rendered. This includes the pay of the private Cadets from hold these bonds and preserve inviolate the unprecedented abundance of the products of the prod

I have thus, in compliance with my duty, thrown out a few remarks, which, I trust, kindred purposes.

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